

Christmas Sale

WE have made a specialty of importations from China for many years, but for the coming Christmas our Mr. Wong Chee has specified in his orders only such articles as have been requested by his many patrons.

LOOK over the following list and make your choice for the presents you will give and order early, as we have but a few of each over and above ordered by our regular customers.

MANDARIN COATS. \$48 to \$75
GRASS LINEN WAIST PATTERNS. \$2 to \$6.50
SILK WAIST PATTERNS. \$5 to \$10
SILK HANDKERCHIEFS. \$3 to \$19
SHAWLS. \$7 to \$40
SILK EMBROIDERED CAPES. \$10 to \$40

EMBROIDERED TABLE COVERS. \$35-\$75
EMBROIDERED TABLE CENTER PIECES. \$2-\$35
EMBROIDERED DOYLIES. 30¢ to \$1.50
SILK PAJAMAS, per set. \$7.50 to \$12
EMBROIDERED PILLOW SHAMS. \$4 to \$6
DRESS SILK per yd. \$1 to \$3

ALSO complete lines of Camphorwood Trunks, Japanese and Chinese Ivory, Gold and Silverware, Rattan Chairs and Couches, Crockeryware, Hand-Carved Chairs and Notions in Mahogany and Sandalwood.

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SOCIAL NOTES

Pretty Calendar

The Williams Calendar is being much admired. It contains folders with pictorial covers with verses from the facile pen of Miss Anna Paris. Here is one of the pretty poems.

CHRISTMAS IS HERE!

With merry bells ring out the chime,
For we have caught the thief old Time.
We'll bury him with song and rhyme
On Christmas Day.

Christmas is here!

And dulcified Cars with her grim face
To Nick, the jovial saint, gives place;
She speaks away with scanty grace
On Christmas Day.

Christmas is here!

A message ever old, yet new
I send, dear friend, today to you:
A Merry Christmas from the blue
Of tropic skies—

May you of Love on this glad day
Have a rich store—but add, I pray,
Aloha! from Hawaii!—
It never dies!—
—ANNA M. PARIS.

Pretty Wedding

A pretty little wedding occurred at the residence of Mr. Mutch on Kalihua road on Wednesday evening, the contracting parties being Miss Bertha Meyer, sister of Mrs. William Mutch, and Mr. A. C. Aubrey. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. H. H. Parker, only the intimate friends being present.

Transport Dance

The transport Crook will be here in a day or so loaded with troops and as usual a dance will be given at the Seaside. Captain and Mrs. Edwin Ideh, formerly stationed here at Camp McKinley, are on board and will be welcomed by many friends.

From Minneapolis

Mrs. and Miss Newell of Minneapolis reached Honolulu today on the Nongola and have taken a cottage at the Seaside, where they will spend the winter. Mr. Newell and the Misses Winston will join them in a few weeks.

Easterners Coming

Mr. and Mrs. Olmsted and Miss Blossom Olmsted of Newport, R. I., will be here on December 16 and will take a cottage at the Seaside. Mr. Olmsted is an enthusiastic golf player and the family have many friends in Honolulu, as they spent a winter here recently.

Princess at Banquet

The "Socias Club" of New York gave a banquet at which the Princess Kawananakoa was the guest of honor. There was a reception first and the Princess, who stood on the right of the President, Mrs. Carpenter, shook hands with over three hundred and fifty ladies. After the banquet the guests went to the ball-room, and although the president tried to make the princess sit on the platform she absolutely refused and was given a reserved seat. To her horror and consternation she was called upon for a speech, and as she so quaintly wrote, "after the first shock I recovered my self possession and made a few re-

marks which were generously applauded." The Princess has certainly been feted and everybody is in love with her. A tea was given in her honor by Addison Mizner, at which were Mrs. Hermann Oelrichs and Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish, prominent society women of New York, and many others who were charmed with the island Princess. She has had enough adulation to turn one's head, but she says it will be pleasant to see Hawaii again, and there is nothing like the islands.

The dance for the baseball team at the Seaside was a great success, the players impressing everyone with their gentlemanly appearance and bearing.

Mr. and Mrs. George G. Guild have moved from the Seaside hotel and are now occupying the Gaines cottage in College Hills.

Mrs. H. Alexander Isenberg and Mrs. McGauley were returning passengers from Kauai, where they have been spending a few weeks.

At St. Clement's fair on Thursday the lavender sachets and fancy cachet tables attracted much attention.

The private view of the Kilohana Art League occurs on Tuesday, November 26 at 8 p. m.

The poi lunch given by Mrs. Dowsett on Wednesday was a very enjoyable affair.

The Symphony Orchestra had a most successful rehearsal last evening at the Seaside.

Mr. Horton, his mother and sister, are at the Seaside.

GOVERNOR FREAR

AT MUSKOGEE,

BOOSTS THE CAUSE

Acting Governor Mott-Smith has received word from Governor Frear, dated at Sacramento, in which the Governor spoke of his trip to the Coast as being very pleasant, and that he put in his spare moments preparing his speeches for the Trans-Mississippi Congress.

The President of the local Chamber of Commerce has received the following cablegram:

"MUSKOGEE, Nov. 22. — Morgan, Honolulu:—Addressed Trans-Mississippi twice. Resolution adopted unanimously. Wood appointed Congressional Committee. FREAR."

Mr. Wood, who has gone to Washington as special representative of the Chamber of Commerce, was also informed that he would be nominated as a member of the Congressional Committee of the Congress, whose function is to urge its measures for adoption at Washington.

For The Epicure

The following are vouched for as being the best in the line of sauces:

CHILI SAUCE
Put into a porcelain lined kettle one dozen ripe tomatoes, peeled and sliced; four red peppers, chopped (omitting the seeds); two large onions, chopped; three cups of vinegar, two, tablespoonfuls each of salt, sugar and cinnamon. Cook about an hour, stirring frequently.

TOMATO CATSUP

Slice one peck ripe tomatoes without peeling and cook until soft. Rub through a colander, which will remove the skins, then through a hair sieve to remove the seeds. Cook about two hours, or until thick, watching closely and stirring almost constantly. If set on an asbestos mat there will not be so great danger of its burning. When nearly done add one-half cup each of sugar and salt, three cups vinegar, two tablespoonfuls of mustard, one tablespoonful each of black pepper, ground cloves and allspice, two and a half tablespoonfuls of cinnamon, one of red pepper and a nutmeg grated. Tie the spices separately in thin cloth bags. Cook but fifteen or twenty minutes after adding the spices. Then bottle and seal. Cooked in this way the catsup will retain its fine red color.

BAKED SALT MACKEREL

Soak two small mackerels in cold fresh water for six hours or longer; then rinse, wipe dry and squeeze a little lemon juice over the flesh side of the fish. Lay one of the fish on a buttered cloth or tin in a baking pan, cover with a dressing made of bread crumbs seasoned with parsley, butter, salt, pepper and lemon juice or thin yellow yolk; put the other fish on this dressing and bake, basting often with melted butter and hot water. When well browned remove to a hot platter, cover the top with bread crumbs moistened with butter and set in the oven just long enough to brown.

BROILED TRIPE

Tripe is one of the most digestible of dishes and may be cooked and prepared in such a way as to make it palatable and delicious. For broiling, honeycomb tripe is best. If it has been in pickle, rinse it in cold water, then stew in part milk and part water before broiling. Pat dry, season with salt and pepper, rub over with olive oil or melted butter (the oil is more digestible), dredge lightly with flour, lay on a wire broiler and brown each side lightly over a clear fire. Put on a hot platter, spread with a little butter and serve at once with a garnish of cress and sliced lemon.

GOOD BREAKFAST DISH

Cut a pound of cold boiled tripe into strips about two inches long and half an inch wide. Put a tablespoonful of butter in a saucepan and brown lightly in it a teaspoonful of

minced onion. Stir in a tablespoonful of flour, add gradually one pint of milk and stir until smooth and thickened. Add the tripe, cover the pan and let simmer gently for fifteen minutes. About six minutes before the tripe is done add a few oysters. As soon as they ruffle, season with salt and pepper and serve.

ENGINEERS MAY QUIT INTER-ISLAND

The engineers of the Inter-Island steamers have prepared a schedule of wages which they think is the proper rating and have presented the same to the company. It is possible, from the whisperings that reach outside of the engineers' department, that a strike may follow should the Inter-Island Company refuse to accept the revised schedule.

That there is more in the movement than appears on the surface is made manifest by the statements of some of the men that resignations of a number of the engineers have been received at the head office of the company.

It would seem that the new schedule has been in the hands of the company for some time, but any action on it has been delayed until the men have come to the conclusion that a move either for acceptance or rejection of the schedule must be made and made in short order.

Engineers not holding U. S. licenses, no matter how proficient they may be in the art of engineering, cannot serve on these island steamers.

The company has kept the matter of the new schedule very quiet in hopes of arriving at some settlement of the trouble and avoiding a complication of matters, but it seems that the men have become a little tired of waiting. The matter has now been brought to a climax by the engineers demanding an acceptance of the schedule as presented, or they will quit.

As far as is known employees of the company in other departments are not concerned in the demand, which is the action of the Marine Engineers' Benefit Association.

REMEMBER YOUR FRIENDS

By mailing them one of these Beautiful Calendars (12 island views) in mailing envelope, only \$1.00, at Wall, Nichols Co., Ltd.

Home-management by a woman who does not "have time to read the ads." is not—strictly speaking—management at all.

Bulletin Girls Made Great Hit In Seattle

Bondholders And Bankers Turned Out To Meet Them—Leading Society Women Entertained And Beta Theta Pi Boys Of University Celebrated For Them.

(Special Correspondence of the Evening Bulletin.)

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 6.—Nine pretty Hawaiian girls have taken Seattle by storm. Not in the history of the city has a party of visitors created such widespread interest and attracted such attention, and never before has a party of tourists received such entertainment from all classes of people, from the conservative business element as well as from the exclusive circles of society.

We have had Secretary of War Taft and we entertained him lavishly. We have had the secretaries of the navy, of the interior, of commerce and labor, of agriculture, senators and congressmen thick as sands of the sea, and each has been "shown a good time" with all the hospitality for which Seattle and the Seattle Spirit has become famous.

Yes, Seattle has entertained dignitaries of state and nation, and has tried to entertain them well, but Seattle has never tried so hard before to make visitors from abroad feel at home as it has since the nine Hawaiian lassies and their chaperone, Mrs. Edyth Tazler Weathered, arrived here for their tour of the coast states. They have been dined at the swellest cafes where many—course and elaborate menus were set forth to please the island fancy; they have met Seattle's leaders in the social and literary life; and the University of Washington, with nearly 1,500 students, has given them no little entertainment. And yesterday the chamber of commerce, the substantial business men of Seattle, received the young travelers and gave them the freedom of the city.

This reception was something never before witnessed at the chamber. For half an hour bankers, lawyers, physicians, heads of steamship lines and railway companies, merchants, manufacturers—men of all professions and callings stood in line to meet the girls from the island territory. And the girls received them with grace and ease of deportment that any grudge of colonial days of the time of the Louis might have evoked. To say that they made a good impression is to put it mildly. After the impromptu levee was over, the gray-headed bankers and wise old merchants went away, but in their place of the Hawaiian girls, "What a splendid type of women,"—splendid physically and mentally," was the exclamation of a man who has handled some of the biggest business deals ever put through in this city. And the others agreed with him entirely.

The girls were met on arrival by representatives of social and club life in the city, the delegation headed by Mrs. I. H. Jennings, president of the women's federated clubs. The party was taken to the Stander Hotel, an exclusive house where sometimes men of more than local reputation have sought in vain for entrance.

The Grand Opera House entertained the girls that first night with a box party to witness Miss Isabel Irving in her splendid performance of "The Girl Who Has Everything." Then the Rathskeller cafe, the center of social life for the epicure and the bon vivant, as well as for the men of affairs and the women of position, gave the party a theatre supper.

This is a sample of the entertainment they have had. It has been an amiable ride and theatre parties and receptions and other social affairs.

But perhaps the greatest triumph for the girls will come on Thursday night when the clubwomen of Seattle will give them a reception at the Stander. Clubwomen as a rule are hard to please, but the dainty and vivacious island girls have won from the critical clubmembers nothing but the heartiest approval. In fact, they have "made a hit" with Seattle women at every meeting. Mrs. Thomas F. Kane, wife of President Kane of the state university, entertained them at a reception and tea, and ever since has been enthusiastic in their praises.

As for the men, it need not be said that the island girls have made a hit. They are very popular with all the men they have met in Seattle, and deservedly so, for they have conducted themselves admirably.

Well, after having said something about how Seattle has met the girls, something ought to be said about the girls themselves. They all say they are enjoying the trip immensely, and regret that it must terminate. All are in fine health, with a dash and vivacity that girls from the states envy. They dress, of course in an up-to-date manner, and it certainly surprises some of the Seattle girls to see with what a chic air the girls from the far-off Pacific Islands wear their gowns. Mrs. Weathered has made an admirable chaperone, and has created a very favorable impression here.

There are a good many Seattle people, who, like the writer, had the great good fortune to spend part—on all too brief part—of their lives in these wonderful islands. And these are the people, perhaps, who have enjoyed the visit of the Hawaiian lassies most of all. The girls and their songs bring back to mind those bright days in the sunshine and fragrance of the islands, the waving of palm trees, the restless surf whitening the edge of that purple reef line, the dim moun-

tain tops in the mists of dawn or the glory of sunset, the pictures of Hitchcock, the songs of Kalaikau, the clear sweet voice of Nani Alapai, the pulsing throbs of the ukulele in the dusk of evening, or those splendid tropic nights of stars and velvet skies.

We recall the old days with longing that they might come again, for this is the strong and unrelenting hold that Hawaii has upon those who once visit her shores. We go away, but part of heart stays in the islands, and when something brings back to mind the old island days, Hawaii calls to us to return like errant children to a kind mother and rest like children tired from wandering over the earth.

Therefore, we who have once been in Hawaii have much to thank the Hawaiian girls for, and much to thank the management that made their visit possible.

The enterprise of the Evening Bulletin in sending these girls on their tour of the coast states is a matter of much interest here, and many compliments have been heard on the management of the newspaper in arranging for the tour.

On Friday night the girls will be entertained by Beta Theta Pi a Greek letter fraternity of which the editor of the Bulletin is a member at the University of Washington at a dancing party in the fraternity house. Next morning they will leave for the cities down Puget Sound, then go into Columbia, leaving Victoria for San Francisco and returning to Hawaii. Their visit here has been short, and had they time to remain, even more attention would have been paid to them.

But as it is, they have brought novelty and interest into the midst of a busy city, and have taught Seattle and Seattle's people much of the island territory that we never knew before. Their visit will stimulate pleasant relations between the territory and Seattle, and should result in a stimulus also to commercial relations.

When the big excursion from the Seattle Chamber of Commerce goes down to Hawaii in the spring, the members will look forward with much more interest to the trip because of the visit of these Hawaiians. The excursion will be one of the biggest ever undertaken. It will include most of the prominent men and every industry in the city will be fully represented. Already the work of preparation has begun. And those who are going anticipate the best kind of a time, for much has been heard of the hospitality and entertaining powers of Hawaii Pono.

RILEY H. ALLEN.

DELAYED MAIL

Letters received from the Bulletin girls during their travels have all emphasized the fact that they have little time to write. A letter received by a recent mail is interesting in this connection. It was mailed by Miss Aloha from Seattle November 5. It was written in Los Angeles September 21. She had evidently been carrying it around and for nearly two months forgot to mail it. The letter is interesting and follows:

To the Editor of the Evening Bulletin: There were not many early risers around the Hawaiian headquarters on the fourth floor of the Hotel Hayward this morning on account of the late hour of the hour at which we arrived last night. And one by one or probably two by two some wandered in the dining room for coffee and rolls, as we were to have luncheon at the popular Cafe Kerbon. "The guests of the proprietor be the same time."

This morning Mr. Watson, who visited the islands last winter with the Chamber of Commerce party, took several of the girls for an automobile ride about the city. And one of my personal pleasures of the morning was a call from Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Tople, who for 8 years was principal of Kapua School, Hawaiian Islands, who were guests at the luncheon.

The Hawaiian orchestra, composed of Ben Watkale, Honolulu; Edward Montgomery, manager, Honolulu; David Kaathue, Jr., Honolulu; Joseph Kekuku, Jr., Laie, Oahu; and Solomon Kakuwe, Honolulu, has been playing at the Cafe for some time and it is needless to say that we received a royal welcome from them. The many people dining at the same restaurant seemed greatly pleased when we girls joined in the singing and we received the enthusiastic encores. After luncheon most of the girls went shopping and some came home to enjoy a much-needed rest. The word rest does not seem to be in our dictionary these days. Every hour is so crowded, full of pleasure every day that we seem to be living up in space with no opportunity to touch our feet to the ground. We are hoping, however, to get back to earth when we land in Honolulu; we can not realize that it's only ten days since we reached the land for we have lived ages during this time.

I will leave this until morning, as we have to get ready now to go to a reception given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, who were visitors at the islands.

We can not ever forget the kindness of Mr. Childs. He gave us his undivided attention and was ever studying different things for our pleasure.

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and Mrs. Wilson, who were visitors at the islands.

We can not ever forget the kindness of Mr. Childs. He gave us his undivided attention and was ever studying different things for our pleasure.

Yours truly,

ROSE ALOIAU.